

Northern Lights headquarters opened

Alberta's sixth library system celebrated the official opening of its headquarters facility last Saturday, with the Hon. Doug Main, Minister of Culture, the Hon. Ken Kowalski, Minister Responsible For Lotteries and Gaming, and St. Paul MLA John Drobot taking part in the ribbon cutting and dedication ceremonies for the Northern Lights Library System in Elk Point.

Northern Lights Board Chairman Ron Young and Elk Point Mayor Maurice Lafrance welcomed the crowd which filled the street north of the former Work Warehouse building for the ceremonies. Sherry Oszust led the singing of O Canada.

MLA Drobot, who Young applauded for "pushing for funding when the economy just wouldn't allow it," congratulated all involved, calling the System "an important initiative for the area... I am pleased that the Government of Alberta has provided such tremendous support."

The Hon. Mr. Main "supported libraries and library systems with his financial juggling. His commitment to libraries is being shown here," Young said in introducing the Minister. Main said that his first contact with NLLS was "not pleasant. I delivered a 'NO,' that money was not available. They had gathered the necessary members, but the establishment money did not exist... I had to

pull a few fiscal rabbits out of a hat." Main noted that NLLS was the first library system in the province that "didn't get establishment funding on the day of establishment," but that now the Department of Culture is "committed to keeping the service growing." He presented Young with a trio of books and a video for the System.

Main was then joined by Drobot, the Hon. Ken Kowalski and Young to cut the golden ribbon stretched across the main entrance to the facility.

Kowalski, "the man in charge of a department often thought of as a bottomless pit," was introduced by Young, who noted that "there's a lot of money there, but a lot of people want that money. We really appreciate that we finally got to the top of the pile [of applications], and that his department put forth the money to purchase and renovate this building as our headquarters."

The System, made up of "fifteen municipalities bound together which had to put aside their differences and egos" was praised by Kowalski, as was the location of the headquarters in Elk Point, which he called "a good, wise decision." The funding put into the headquarters "was not taxpayer dollars, but benefits that accrue from lottery profits," Kowalski said, adding that this is one of 2000

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"With A Snip of These Snippers..."

MLA John Drobot declared the Northern Lights Library System Headquarters officially open as he, the Hon. Ken Kowalski (left) and the Hon. Doug Main cut the ribbon under the watchful eye of Northern Lights Board Chairman Ron Young (right). The tastefully appointed and efficiently designed headquarters is the centre of Alberta's newest library system, made up of 15 member libraries.

ACA Conference explores healthy leisure lifestyle

Seniors from throughout northeastern Alberta explored the ways toward a healthy leisure lifestyle at the Alberta Council on Aging's Annual Fall Conference, held in the Seniors' Recreation Centre, Elk Point, last Tuesday.

Guest speakers included the Honorable Roy Brassard, Minister Responsible for Seniors, as well as Sheila Osborne and Vernice Cartwright of the St. Paul Crisis Centre, who spoke on Elder Abuse, Diane Spillett, a nursing consultant who spoke on "A Healthy Lifestyle for Seniors," and Marion McCallum of Alberta Recreation and Parks, who spoke on "A Leisure Lifestyle for Seniors."

The Honorable Mr. Brassard has spent approximately a year at his post, and says it has been a fascinating, interesting and challenging year. At the time of his appointment, there was some con-

troversy over the creation of his portfolio, but Brassard feels it was "timely. It is imperative that we look where seniors are going and how they are to get there." During the year, a consultation process has been established, eleven departments have been coordinated and priorities have been established. Now, Brassard says, "where we go from here is what it's about."



Brassard

A look at the leisure lifestyle of seniors shows a necessity for good physical and mental health. "Quality of life is what we all seek, and for that, it is necessary to pursue good health," Brassard noted. Coping with change is a factor in maintaining health, and "how we cope determines how we will enjoy life." An aggressive move into health promotion, getting into a "wellness mode and way of thinking, so we think more of staying well than getting well" are also needed.

Seniors require at least some financial security, as well as the means to remain in their homes longer rather than go to an institution. Enhanced home care service and increased 'helping' services, for such necessities as cleaning and yard work, as well as innovative building styles which would make homes more adaptable to the needs

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Provincial Golf Champs

F. G. Miller High School is very proud of their Girls' Golf Team, who won the Provincial Championship in Fort McMurray last weekend: (left to right) Amy Hawkins, Charlene Anderson, Nicole Poitras and Renee Anderson. The team is coached by David Hellquist. Story inside.

What's Happening At COMMUNITY SERVICES

To help celebrate Family Week, Community Services is hosting the Family Passport to Active Living. This event is intended to provide an opportunity for everyone in the community to participate in healthy lifestyle activities. It will have a family focus, encouraging and promoting family involvement and participation (ie. have fun together as well as strengthening family relationships.).

Community Services gratefully acknowledges funding assistance for this event from the Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation.

The event will run from Sunday, October 4 to Thursday, October 8 and families are encouraged to participate in a minimum of three activities throughout the week. Activities can include: playground activities, walking, jogging, fishing, cycling, hiking, swimming, horseshoes, darts, bowling, skating, active games, tennis, badminton, softball, yard work, gardening, washing windows, washing the car, camping, picnicking, kite flying, horseback riding, dancing, golfing, exercise classes, birdwatching, boating, farm chores and more. Be imaginative and think up your own!

Just record your 3 activities in your passport and bring it to the Community Services Centre on Thursday, October 8 between 6 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Certificates will be presented to all participants, there will be lots of refreshments, draws for great prizes, and more!

Passports can be obtained at Community Services, Town Office, Elk Point Public Library, F.G. Miller Junior / Senior High School and Elk Point Elementary School. Call 724-3800 for more information.

TERRY FOX RUN

This year's Terry Fox Run was a great success, although the wind did cause problems with signs and directional arrows. Organizer Lynn Proskiwi would like to thank the many volunteers who made the day possible: Vicki Brooker, Gail Koziacky, Deanna Fakeley, Gayle Fakeley, Kari Anderson, Terri Ehlert, Olga Tomkow and Tara Wilson. A very spe-

cial thank you to the participants who made this year's total number of pledges and donations double. We would also like to thank the follow-

Family passport to active living

ing businesses for their donations toward the weiner roast after the run: St. Paul and District Co-op, Elk Point Branch; Elk Point Packers; Elk Point Tags Food and Gas;

Elk Point Reddi Mart; and Elk Point Golden Loaf Bakery.

Thanks again to all of you

who made the day possible and we will see you again next year.

Notice of Election

LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT

(Section 35, 74)

Advance Vote



LOCAL JURISDICTION:

County of St. Paul #19

Province of Alberta

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

COUNCILLOR (1) -- DIVISION 1

COUNCILLOR (1) -- DIVISION 2

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Voting will take place on the

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October A.D. 1992**

Between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Voting stations will be located at

**PIONEER CIRCLE HALL
ELK POINT, ALBERTA**

DATED at the Town of St. Paul in the Province of Alberta, this 23rd day of September, A.D. 1992.

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COUNCILLOR (1) -- DIVISION 5

COUNCILLOR (1) -- DIVISION 7

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October A.D. 1992**

Between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Voting stations will be located at

**St. Paul County Office
5015-49 Ave., St. Paul, AB.**

DATED at the Town of St. Paul in the Province of Alberta, this 23rd day of September, A.D. 1992.

**LOUISE PLANTE,
Returning Officer**

Family Passport to Active Living is Here Again!

Your family is being challenged to participate in 3 activities from October 4 to October 8. Be creative and dream up your own activities or rely on old standbys like: walking, farm chores, yardwork, cycling, birdwatching or going for a picnic. Anything goes!

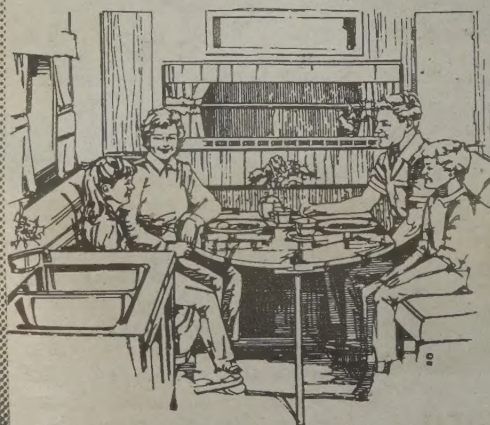
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You can pick up your passports at Community Services, Town Office, Elk Point Public Library, F.G. Miller Jr./Sr. High School and Elk Point Elementary School.

Discover the joy of Active Living. See you there!

For more information, call Lynn or Terri at 724-3800 or drop by Community Services (5122-50 Street).

We gratefully acknowledge the Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation for their support.



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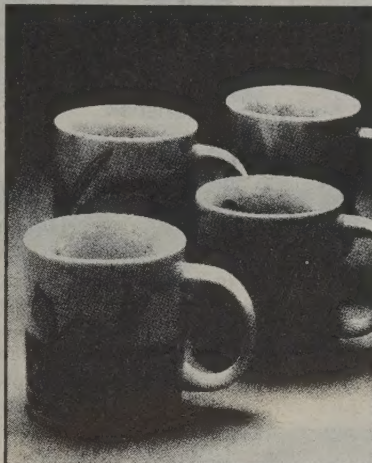


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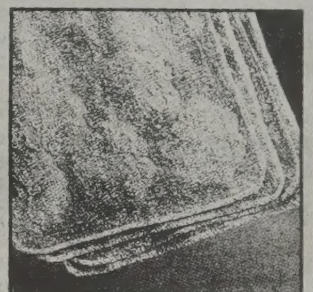
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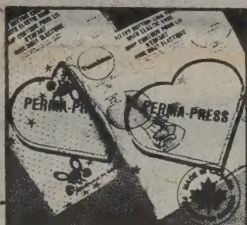
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Pigskin Fleece lined..... **4.00**

White Sugar Bags

Bleached..... Each **2.00**

Editorial

I should have stood in school

I am among those persons who had little or no opportunity to linger long in school, but we did learn to read, and from this little ant hill of opportunity, mountains of learning can be achieved, if we but apply ourselves to that which is written. One of my favorite sources of reading material has always been dictionaries. I have several, and know they do not contain all the words of our wonderful English language, but some are of a fair size, so most words we need will be found therein.

Again, we are told, and know this to be true, that English is an ever-changing language; words are added and changed and deleted, or made obsolete by the passing years and the changing needs of word users. Not for me to complain, as I, too, like to meddle with the old, and try out new words, or combinations of words.

Someone - not I - decided we needed a new word to describe a state of well-being, which would be all-encompassing, to cover mental, physical, and emotional health. "Wellness" popped out of someone's mind, and was seized upon as being the appropriate expression to best depict that everything was hunky-dory. (Yes, it's in the book.) (Hunky-dory, that is.)

So now we have a generation of persons who are out to obtain a state of 'wellness,' a wonderful, euphoric condition where all is well, physically, mentally, emotionally, and, perhaps, financially, also.

And I have no objection to this. In fact, if it didn't irritate me a little, when I think of all the lovely words we have already, I'd say a state of wellness is much to be desired. It is a lot better than being in a state of poorness. If we have our healthness, we can face the world with a smile, and struggle on toward betterness.

Much of the wellness advice is directed toward those of us who no longer are in a state of youngness, who find their workness ability has fallen off, and we feel no longer of a useness.

After we reach retireness, our families have grown and gone, and our useness is in question, we tend to become depressed and downness sets in. Some of the advice we receive is very good, we are told not to lose our walkness, to not allow over-eatness to take over, and thus keep our

healthness in good repair.

Some professionals, whose task it is to advise persons of advanced ageness, suggest we take a (wholeistic? holystik?) view, and try to keep our entire system in a state of healthness. This includes our bodies, our minds and our emotions. This will help us to overcome stressness, and make our retireness more enjoyable, they advise.

Healthness includes eating the proper foods, not succumbing to to over-pillness, getting into the habit of walkness, and plenty of other exerciseness. Just because others have more youngness than we, we must not allow their unoldness to make us sad, but we should rejoice in our memoryness, trying to recall happy times, our love-ness, our accomplishnesses, and our laughness times.

Many persons with agingness were in a state of poorness, when they were of a youngness; now they should not have a worryness about how to make ends meet. We do have pensions and medicareness, also other helpful adjuncts to our daily living; we have experts to guide us, with advice on how to handle our healthness problems, our retireness, even our whereaboutness to live. Whyever should we sink into sadness?

I, like many in a state of oldness, find myself sliding into fatness, sometimes sadness, often loneliness. I have difficulty finding a mood of workness, as there seems little point in much of the activityness I once engaged in. Groupness is desired, but often not easily found. Mean-ness, grouchiness, and cry-ness sometimes set in. This is not a good recipeness for happiness.

One alternative is to try to achieve more Fully Aliveness; awareness of others; and some spiritualness. I don't think a bit of loafness is bad, as they say (ha, ha) we deserve our rest. But exercise-ness is very good for us, much better than drugs or pills. One lady advisor, at our meeting the other day, allowed as how "Exercise is the new wonder-drug for seniors!" (I think, probably for everyone!)

Good, healthy exercise can overcome stressness, fatness, illness, laziness, forgetness and lack of appetite. We should feel betterness, after a brisk walk, or workout, or game with friends. We may even feel better after we've washed the windows, raked the yard, painted the door,

pruned the hedge. A job of workness gives one respite from stressness, loafness, sadness, lostness or griefness. Good grief, it could even bring on a spate of wellness!

Nutrition is of great importance to nonyoungness. We are constantly urged to seek well balanced meals, not only to assuage our hunger-ness, but to supply nutrition-ness, less fatness, lower cholesterol, and overall, keep us in good healthness. Or, as they say, wellness.

Our Past

Steve Andrishak

In recent years, bird watching has become a popular pastime for many people who enjoy spotting the many species of birds which we have in Alberta. These people become quite excited when they see a bird that is on the endangered list or one that is not commonly seen. Myself, I have always been a lover of birds and can well understand why so many enjoy this hobby.

My first real interest in birdwatching goes back to 1937 when Elmer Rushfeldt and I visited a rocky island in Frog Lake. As we neared this island we spotted over a hundred White Pelicans, some in flight and others sitting on nests. Upon landing our boat we also observed many gulls, cormorants and different species of ducks also nesting. We couldn't stay on this island for any length of time because of the horrible fish smell. These birds all depended on a fish diet and they didn't go to any trouble of getting rid of the fish remains.

Years later, Robert Quinn and I were fortunate to see and study three Whooping Cranes which landed near a slough west of Elk Point. At that time there were only about 42 known Whooping Cranes in the world. We were able to study these rare birds with a strong pair of binoculars and also managed to take a few photographs. These birds stood about three and a half feet high, were white in plumage except for some black showing on the tips of their wings - they also had some russet markings on both sides of their heads. One Whooping Crane always acted as a sentry while the other two were feeding. Later he was relieved by one of the

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



In case you've concluded that I've been making fun of loose use of words, I have. But since we live longer if we get a little laughness out of life, along with some loveness, try to keep your healthness up,

your walkness lively, and goodness knows, maybe your sleeplessness will wane, your worryness fade, and your retireness, will, at last, give you a feeling of wellness, and betterness.

Bird watching

other birds so that he could also feed and rest. Spotting a Whooping Crane is a once-in-a-lifetime experience and Bob and I certainly enjoyed the opportunity of being able to view these three rare birds.

Another interesting day of bird watching took place about thirty years ago when Bill Milholland and I visited a large timber island on Frog Lake. While approaching the island we spotted a loon nesting - the floating nest contained one large dark brown egg. Shortly later we discovered a Golden Eagle's nest under a large fallen tree. Later in the day we discovered a large colony of Blue Herons, all nesting in tall trees. Each nest was about the size of a large wash tub and was built near the top of the tree.

During the 1950s Jim Ramsbottom and I floated down the North Saskatchewan River by boat to the Lea Park Bridge. On this day we spotted nine turkey vultures (also known as buzzards) along the river shore. They were in three different groupings and were all feeding on something dead. These birds had heads resembling a turkey, were brownish-black in color and had a body similar to a medium sized goose. Vultures are known as scavengers - they do not make their own kill but depend on the remains of dead animals found along the river shore.

Once I visited Muriel Lake with two bird watchers from Edmonton. During this trip they spotted a Sabien's Gull, a species rarely seen this far south of the Arctic regions. This sighting really made their day. On their return to Edmonton, they planned on reporting this spotting to the Edmonton Bird Club and had

me sign a verification form witnessing this sighting.

During my many years of bird watching I once spotted a rare Pileated Woodpecker leaving its nest in a hole in a tree. This is the largest species of the Woodpecker family and is fast becoming a rare bird. It had a large red head and its body was about the size of a crow and black in coloration. Another interesting bird I once spotted was a Brown Thrasher, a large songbird seldom seen this far north, also an Arctic Three Toed Woodpecker, a Great Grey Owl that is fast approaching extinction, as well as many Snowy Owls. Many years ago our district was often visited by the Ptarmigan, a northern bird which resembled a partridge. The plumage of this bird was white during the winter and brown during the summer. For some unknown reason these birds are no longer seen this far south. A common bird in our district many years ago was the meadowlark. You could always hear one singing in a nearby pasture. They have since vanished, no doubt killed off by the many chemicals used on farms.

In many cases we take birds for granted, and at times pay little attention to them, not realizing that they are responsible for the balance of nature - without birds, our world would be overrun with mice, insects and worms. The growing of crops would be impossible because of the damage done by these pests. We can all learn much from the study of birds and no doubt, man has - there is little doubt that the study of birds in flight led to the invention of the airplane as well as other inventions pertaining to air flight.

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F.G.M. girls swing into championship

Neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet could stop the F. G. Miller girls' golf team from winning the Provincial A - AA golf championship at the Fort McMurray Golf Club Saturday.

F. G. Miller's Nichole Poitras, Amy Hawkins, Charlene and Renee Anderson defeated a foursome from Pincher Creek high school by 20 strokes Saturday to win the provincial crown.

Poitras was the top golfer in the girls' AA bracket shooting a 25-over-par 107 on the Par 72 course. Renee Anderson shot 111, Hawkins shot a 112 and Charlene Anderson 123.

The golfers had to contend with less than ideal conditions as well as doglegs and sandtraps.

"It was cold," Poitras said. "It snowed a bit in the morning but by the afternoon it

warmed up a little.

Poitras' chipping was as cold as the weather, but she did carry a hot putter.

"I could have done better," she said. "My chipping was horrible but my putting saved me a few times."

The F. G. Miller team was coached by Don Hellquist.

Regional high school's lone representative Kevin Davison shot an 89, some 16 shots back of the eventual winner.

The provincial A - AA championship is for schools with enrollments between 100 and 200 students.

The tournament was supposed to be a 36-hole event but Friday's opening round was canceled due to poor weather.

We're so concerned with what is urgent, we don't take the time to deal with what's important. - Anonymous

VITALITY

*Enjoy eating well
and being active.
Feel good
about yourself!*



THE NEW CONSTITUTIONAL AGREEMENT

THE HIGHLIGHTS

Over the past two years, federal, provincial and Aboriginal leaders have consulted with thousands of Canadians and special interest groups from coast to coast. These consultations included Royal Commissions, participatory conferences, parliamentary hearings, and hearings in the provinces and territories held

A Social and Economic Union

by provincial and territorial legislatures. Federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have agreed unanimously on a package of constitutional proposals that recognizes the equality of all Canadians and represents all of our interests. The agreement is now before Canadians. The agreement proposes that the new Constitution would contain a statement of key economic and social objectives shared by all of the governments in the federation. The objectives include comprehensive, universal, portable, accessible and publicly administered health care, adequate social services and benefits, high quality primary and secondary education and reasonable access to post-secondary education, collective bargaining rights and a commitment to protecting the environment. The economic policy objectives to be entrenched would be aimed at strengthening the Canadian economic union; the free movement of persons, goods, services, and capital; ensuring full employment and a reasonable standard of living for all Canadians; ensuring sustainable and equitable development.

Exclusive provincial jurisdiction would be recognized in the areas of forestry, mining, tourism, housing, recreation, municipal affairs, cultural matters within the province, and labour market development and training. In addition, to ensure the two levels of government work in harmony, the government of

Distinct Society

Canada commits to negotiate agreements with the provinces in areas such as immigration, regional development and telecommunications. Federal-provincial agreements on any subject could be protected by the Constitution from unilateral change.

As was the case in the Meech Lake agreement, the new Canadian Constitution

would recognize the distinct nature of Quebec, based on its French language, unique culture and civil law tradition.

Parliamentary Reform

In the reformed Parliament, the Senate would reflect the equality of the provinces while the House of Commons would be based more on the principle of representation by population. As well, Quebec would be assured a minimum 25% of the seats in the House of Commons.

The proposed Senate would be made up of six elected senators from each province and one from each territory. Additional seats would provide representation for Aboriginal peoples. The reform Senate's powers should significantly increase the role of the elected Senators in the policy process.

The proposals recognize that Aboriginal peoples have an inherent right to self-government and that the Constitution should enable them to develop self-government arrangements and to take their place in the Canadian federation. The proposals recognize Aboriginal governments as one of the three constitutionally recognized orders of government in Canada. In addition, the proposals provide for a negotiation process between Aboriginal leaders and provincial and federal governments to put this right into effect. The recognition of the inherent right would not create any new rights to land.

Now that Canada's federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have reached a consensus, it is the right of all Canadians to understand the new proposals. Call the toll free number below to receive an easy-to-read booklet on the new constitutional agreement or a complete text.

It's your right to know what the constitutional proposals say, before voting on October 26.

Aboriginal Self-Government

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Canada



ACA Fall Conference, Region 2

Irene Magnusson

The Alberta Council on Aging Fall Conference, Region 2, was held in Area 1m Elk Point, in the Seniors' Recreation Centre, September 22, with good attendance.

Greetings were extended by President Paul Poty, Mayor Maurice Lafrance,

Seniors

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of the aged, would be moves toward this goal. Seniors also need better public transportation, leisure facilities and facilitators, Brassard said.

The Minister acknowledged that seniors "don't want to be looked after - they want to help to help themselves. The government's role is to facilitate this." So far, his department has heard the concerns of seniors at 14 meetings across the province, developed ten working papers with which to "kickstart discussions," listened to focus groups and tabulated the results of a poll, with all the information gleaned from these activities now being compiled into a report from which the department will develop "an agenda for the future."

Brassard is "strongly committed to continue to work with seniors," and says his department will adapt its programs to suit the needs of seniors. "Government, communities, families and seniors will forge new partnerships for a future where all will benefit."

In closing, Brassard urged the seniors to get involved with the constitutional referendum. "It behooves every one of us to know what is in the Accord. This is a turning point for our country, and seniors, more than others, can appreciate the precious heritage we must protect."

Pioneer Circle President Lillian Palinka and Sid Holthe, who had made most of the arrangements. ACA Vice President Mary Woytenko of Athabasca chaired the affair, which commenced at 10:00 a.m.

Guest speakers in the a.m. were two staff members from the St. Paul Crisis Centre, who outlined the syndrome of Elder Abuse. This insidious activity is found in many places, committed often by relatives or caregivers, and comes in many forms, including abusive words, neglect, physical abuse, robbery, etc., and must be watched for and corrected, Sheila Osborne and Vernice Cartwright said. The elderly are least able to defend themselves.

Diane Spillett, a nursing consultant, then covered the subject of a Healthy Lifestyle for seniors. Many aspects of being healthy and staying that way were covered, from emotional, spiritual and intellectual, to physical; dieting, exercise, laughter and self-approval were listed among the things that make us enjoy life - or not - and, yes, we DO have control over many of these things. Keeping physically, emotionally and mentally active seem to be the road to a rewarding and happy aging.

Ladies of the Pioneer Circle Seniors group served a delicious lunch. This was followed by the address of the Hon. Roy Brassard, Minister for Seniors Affairs, who touched on the many problems of

seniors in our province, and the many things governments are attempting to do, to make these needs reality. A series of meetings have been held, to gather information and ideas from the grassroots, the seniors themselves.

Several conclusions were seen: Seniors need to take care of themselves, as much as possible; need reports of what Medicare costs are; organizations need to cooperate and communicate; and that Alberta is, overall, well supplied with seniors' requirements. Much more detail was covered. He also referred to a Gerontology Conference, coming up, in Edmonton.

The final speaker of the day was Marian McCallum, who reported that we are sinking into an inert mass, starting with the kids. That if we don't get up off our duffs, we will

NEARTA meets

North Eastern Alberta Retired Teachers Association recently held their meeting at Northern Comfort in Grand Centre with 33 members present. After the usual business part of the meeting had been taken care of, we began discussing a possible bus tour for next spring. Members! If you have any ideas, please bring them along to our next meeting in Bonnyville on November 17.

with away. "No one can benefit more from exercise than senior citizens," she declared, and cited many ways in which more vigorous activity can help us, both mentally and physically.

Many adults dredge up excuses to not exercise, but reason and example have proven its worth.

Lastly, Sid Holthe took the

mike, in a wind-up summary of the day. He added his praise to the speakers, and the very good information given, and thanked them all. With a few sprinkles of humor, to add spice to the program, the gathering dispersed, surely feeling they had learned a lot, toward making their lives a little easier, and more enjoyable.

Pioneer circle bingo

September 21, 1992

Muriel Holthe \$30, John Pankratow \$30, Mary Moorehead \$30, Bob Whelan \$15, John Joe Fryingpan \$15, Judy Faithful \$15, Pearl Slywka \$15, John Joe Fryingpan \$30, Olga Melnyk \$30, Lilly Sass \$10, John Pankratow \$10, Florence Lorenson \$10, Ann Stuparyk \$30, Olga Melnyk \$30, Minnie Moneta \$30, Ernestine Dion \$30, Lillian Johnson \$30, Mike Stuparyk \$15, Edna Roscoe \$15, Helen Pelech \$30, Virginia Smereka \$10, Mike Palinka \$10, Bill

Milholland \$10, John Pankratow \$10, Olga Ruzyski \$13, Vera Fakeley \$13, Edna Roscoe \$17, John Joe Fryingpan \$50, Florence Lorenson \$71, Ann Stuparyk \$12.50, Edna Roscoe \$12.50, Judy Faithful \$25, Terri Donaldson \$25, Virginia Smereka \$37.50, Albert Roscoe \$12.50.

ACTIVITIES AT SENIORS REC CENTRE
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Northern Lights

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projects across the province which have benefitted from the lottery funding, including Elk Point's Seniors' Recreation Centre, and projects undertaken by the Agricultural Society and Golf and Country Club. He was pleased that the System had seen fit to renovate an existing building. "Most systems want to build a Taj Mahal. The building isn't the important thing. Service to the people is better than a monument to posterity."

Ron Young outlined the 17 year history of the System, which was discussed as early as 1975, and which has involved "thousands of volunteer hours, money from sources which couldn't afford to give it, and which kept us going when we really questioned whether we'd ever get going." Young said the organizers had "argued, fought, begged and pleaded" along their way to establishment. "Every community wanted the headquarters, decisions were changed and overturned...and plans scaled back." The new headquarters, Young said, is "a model of restraint. The building cost a third as much as some other headquarters and has half the staff." Young noted that the System receives a grant of \$170,000 per year in "new money," and it is a challenge to the System to operate within this budget so "we can turn around the money we receive from municipalities and give it back in goods and services."

Member of Parliament Deborah Grey was pleased to see people present from many other communities to support the System "because they believe in libraries. Libraries are the issue, getting information out to the people." From her background as a teacher, Grey emphasised the importance of "teaching young people how exciting it is to read. It's half the battle to get people hooked on reading."

A plaque dedicating the building to "the sharing and improvement of library resources, for the benefit of present and future generations of Albertans, by the Northern Lights Library System and

the Government of the Province of Alberta" was then unveiled by the Ministers and the MLA.

The crowd then moved to the Seniors' Recreation Centre for a Volunteer Appreciation reception, where they heard from Neil Findlay of the Alberta Library Trustees Association. Findlay said that volunteers and board trustees are "the cornerstone of the library community" and that what the System's volunteers have done in the ten or more years leading up to the establishment "is a mark systems across the province are looking up to."

Former Board Chairman Jamshed Merchant spoke of the "group of disparate people" who made up the interim board formed in 1989. "There was a lot of friendly friction, but we were able to put it behind us...and transcend into a group with a common goal." He praised the volunteers who "all had a part in making it happen" and urged continued involvement "to make sure it continues to be what we wanted: a viable entity to serve northeastern Alberta." Volunteers from throughout the Northern Lights area were honored with the presentations of mugs and certificates. The names of the almost 90 volunteers are also engraved on a handsome "tree of knowledge" plaque.

Presentations to the NLLS were made by the Town of Two Hills, Village of Myrnam and the County of Two Hills, as well as by the Parkland Library System, whose representative Marg Law said she was proud to bring greetings from the oldest library system in Alberta to the newest system.

Northern Lights Director Heather West had the final word, welcoming all present and "thanking you all for my job," which was created by the formation of the System. West was "very impressed with the friendly people of Elk Point and their enthusiasm for libraries" on her arrival here. She pointed out the handsome decorations and thanked her staff for their hard work in preparing for the opening.



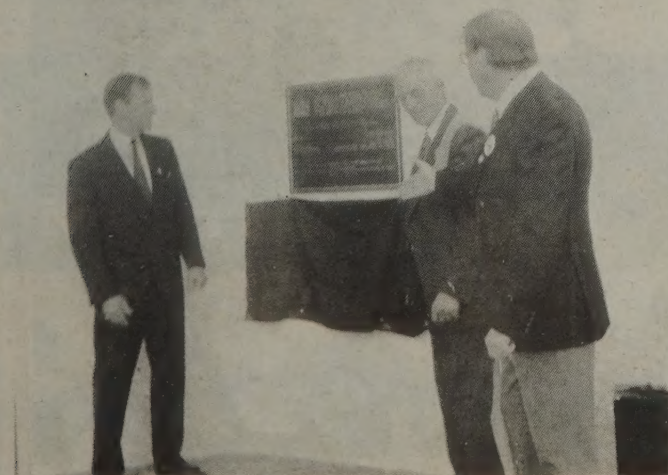
Northern Lights Library System Board

Current members of the NLLS Board are (front, left to right) Doreen Bean, St. Paul, Margaret Mahrt, Grand Centre, Carole Carpenter, Smoky Lake, Norma Hryciuk, Kitscoty, Sandra Babcock, Paradise Valley, Helen Morlidge, Lloydminster, Adele Mandryk, Elk Point, Esther Zayac, Two Hills, Shirley Roy, Vermilion; (back, left to right) Peter Karbasheski, Myrnam, Nick Kereluk, County of Two Hills, Ron Young, Grand Centre, Bill Barnes, Cold Lake, Bill Veitch, Wainwright, Ray Campeau, MD of Bonnyville. Not shown is Dave Laschuk, St. Paul.



Northern Lights Volunteers Honored

The Northern Lights Library System honored close to ninety volunteers, some shown above, who helped to bring about the formation of the system through years of tireless effort.



Dedication Plaque Unveiled

The Hon. Doug Main (left), MLA Drobot and the Hon. Ken Kowalski unveiled the dedication plaque on the new Headquarters.

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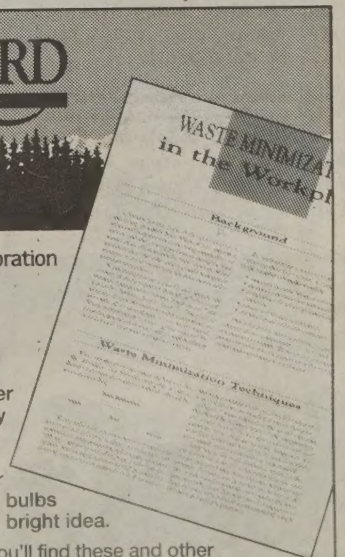
Minimizing Waste saves money for Small Business

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If you're a medium to small business looking for ways to save money, you'll find these and other money-saving suggestions in a new series of fact sheets called *Waste Minimization in the Workplace*. Developed by ASWMC, Alberta Environment, and the provincial Action on Waste program in cooperation with Alberta Public Works and the City of Red Deer, they contain specific how-to ideas for auto service and repair shops, maintenance yards, offices, printers, photographic developers and grocery stores. For your set, contact Alberta Environment, Action on Waste, or call ASWMC: 1-800-272-8873.

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Heinsburg High awards night

Heinsburg Community School saluted their top students of the past school year at an Awards Night last Thursday evening. The event followed a well attended Pyrohy Supper sponsored by the 1993 Grad Class.

Master of Ceremonies Henry Thomson welcomed the good crowd of relatives and friends, and introduced Member of Parliament Deborah Grey and Frog Lake Chief Thomas Quinney, who were on hand for the ceremonies.

Excellent Attendance awards went to four students who missed three or fewer days during the school year: Jamie Sharkey, Grade 7, David Daniels, Grade 8, Arlene Bendixen, Grade 11 and Sarah Osinchuk, Grade 12. Ironically, two of the four were not on hand to receive their award, with Miss Bendixen on cleanup detail after the supper and Miss Osinchuk currently in Australia.

Athletic Awards were offered for sportsmanship and cooperative effort toward athletics. Winners were: Marty Bendixen, Gr. 7; Fiona Daniels and David Skolarchuk, Gr. 8; Aaron Tremblay and Denise Bendixen, Gr. 9; Glenna Dion, PEd 10; Sarah Osinchuk, PEd30.

Proficiency awards went to a number of students: **Industrial Arts:** David Skolarchuk, Gr. 8; Aaron Tremblay, Gr. 9; Joey Brosseau, IA 10; Robert Abraham, IA 20; Morgan Desjarlais, IA 30. **Home Economics:** Melissa Krider, Gr. 7; Daleen Gunderson, Gr. 8; Edlyn Smuk and Janet Sanders, Gr. 9; Francine Dion, Lily Thomson and Rosalie Bristow, FS 10; Leanne Parenteau, FS 30. **Business Education:** Melissa Krider and Leslie Calliou, Computer Study 7; Rosalie Bristow and Lily Thompson, Computer Processing 10; Sara Daniels, Computer Processing 20; Lori Barstad and Adrian Abraham, Law 20; Sean Waskahat, Law 30; Leanne Parenteau, Record Keeping 10; Kirsten Sanders, Typing 10, Lori Barstad and

Sara Daniels, Typing 20. **Art:** Shannon Illingsworth, Art 10. **Cree Language:** John Calliou, Leslie Calliou and Brian Tucker, Cree 7; Candace Anersoin, Michael Calliou and Adrian Cross, Cree 8.

A musical interlude was provided by Lily Thompson, who performed "Music Box Dancer" on piano.

The Overall Average Awards for academic prowess went to two students who achieved a final mark of over 80 percent in Mathematics, Sciences, Social Studies and Language Arts or English courses. These went to Grade 8 student David Skolarchuk and Grade 10 student Lily Thompson. Honorable mention certificates were presented to students who achieved honors in all but one of these core courses: Janet Sanders and Edlyn Smuk, Grade 9, and Sara Daniels, Grade 11.

Honors awards, for a final mark of 80 percent or higher, and Improvement Awards, for increased effort shown in a subject, went to a number of students.

HEALTH: Honors - Melissa Krider, Jamie Sharkey and Brian Tucker, Gr. 7; Fiona Daniels, Michael Calliou and Daleen Gunderson, Gr. 8; Janet Sanders and Edlyn Smuk, Gr. 9; Arlene Bendixen, Sara Daniels, Shannon Illingsworth and Sarah Osinchuk, CALM 20. Improvement - Candace Anderson, Jamie Bristow and Tyler Gladue, Gr. 8; Tanya Fayant, Gr. 9.

LANGUAGE ARTS: Honors - David Skolarchuk, Gr. 8; Edlyn Smuk, Aaron Tremblay and Janet Sanders, Gr. 9; Lily Thomson, Eng. 10; Sara Daniels, Eng. 20; Francine Dion, Reading 10. Improvement - Mandy Laboucane, Gr. 8; Steven Fryingpan, Eng. 20.

SOCIAL STUDIES: Honors - Brian Tucker and Jamie Sharkey, Gr. 7; Jamie Bristow, Michael Calliou, Daleen Gunderson and David Skolarchuk, Gr. 8; Edlyn Smuk and Aaron Tremblay, Gr. 9; David Daniels and Lily Thomson, SS 10; Sara Daniels and Darin

McCollum, SS 20; Cory Twarog, SS 30. Improvement - James Desjarlais, Gr. 9; Arlene Bendixen and Sean Waskahat, SS 20.

MATHEMATICS: Honors - Michael Calliou and David Skolarchuk, Gr. 8; Janet Sanders and Edlyn Smuk, Gr. 9; Lily Thomson, Math 10; Sarah Osinchuk, Math 30. Improvement - Adrian Cross, Gr. 8; Tanya Fayant, Gr. 9.

SCIENCE: Honors - Jamie Sharkey and Brian Tucker, Gr. 7; David Skolarchuk and Daleen Gunderson, Gr. 8; Janet Sanders and Aaron Tremblay, Gr. 9; Sara Daniels and Lloyd Keast, Chem 10; Kirsten Sanders, Sara Daniels and Darin McCollum, Chem 20; Deanna Abraham, Science 14; Lily Thomson, Bio 10; Lily Thomson and Kirsten Sanders, Bio 20; Sara Daniels, Cory Twarog and Sarah Osinchuk, Bio 30. Improvement - Jamie Bristow, Gr. 8; Arlene Bendixen, Chem 10; Rosalie Bristow, Chem 20.

The evening's second musical interlude featured Kirsten Sanders, playing "Love Can Build A Bridge" on piano.

Two special awards, a Rutherford Scholarship for exceptional achievement in Senior High School and the annual Citizenship Award, were presented to Mrs. Alma Twarog for her son Cory, by MP Deborah Grey. The recipient of the Valedictorian Award, sponsored by Reader's Digest, Sarah Osinchuk, was not on hand to receive her award. Both of these students are currently in Australia on exchange programs.

The Fishing Lake Settlement was proud to recognize a number of students from the Settlement who received awards, with a special gift presented to each by Ross Daniels.

This year's Special Community Recognition Award, given to community members who are strong supporters of education and of the students and their programs at Heinsburg Community School, went to Thomas and Agnes Abraham.



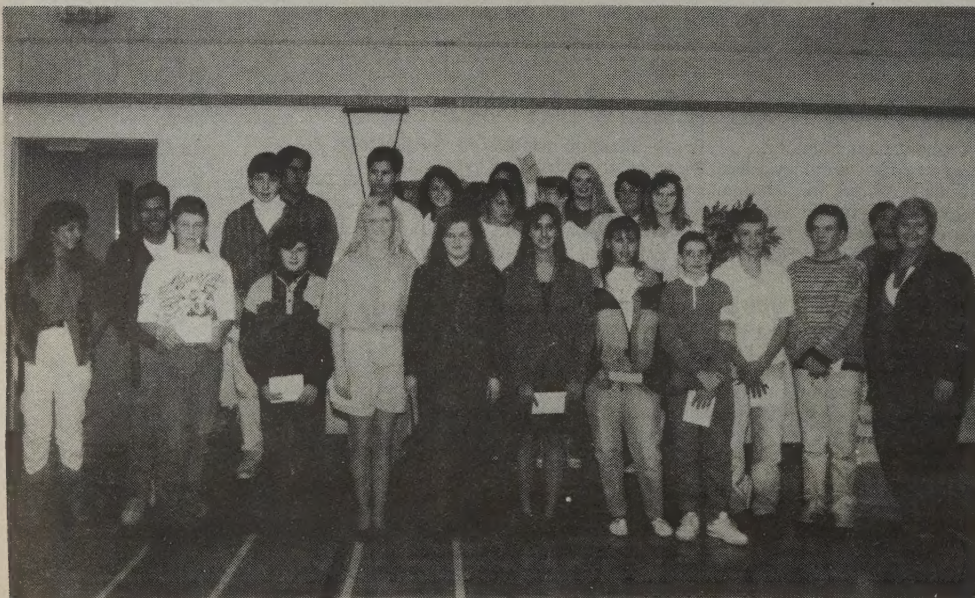
Overall Average Award

Principal Laverne Wilson was proud to present Overall Average awards to two students who had marks of eighty percent or more in all core subjects: Lily Thomson and David Skolarchuk.



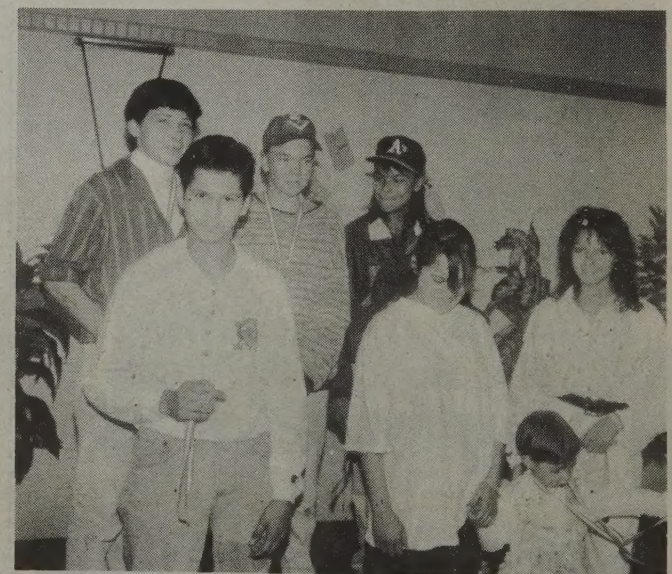
Citizenship Award

MP Deborah Grey (left) presented Alma Twarog, mother of Citizenship Award winner Cory Twarog, with a handsome volume on Canada in recognition of Cory's achievements. She earlier presented Mrs. Twarog with her son's Rutherford Scholarship.



The Pride Of Heinsburg High

Heinsburg Community School is proud of the achievements of their students, including this happy group shown with MP Deborah Grey following their Awards Night ceremonies last Thursday. Congratulations to a great group.



Cree Language Awards

Cree Language awards went to (not in order) John Calliou, Leslie Calliou and Brian Tucker in Cree 7 and Candace Anerson, Michael Calliou and Adrian Cross in Cree 8.

Teacher ready to bring forestry back to class

Michael O'Neill, a junior / senior high teacher at F. G. Miller School, was one of 57 teachers who went "back to school" this summer to learn more about our environment.

It was all part of the 1992 Fellowships in Environmental Education Program, where educators were enrolled in one of two 12 day institutes that introduced them to current and controversial issues related to the environment and economy of Alberta and Canada.

O'Neill, along with 29 other teachers, took part in the Forestry Education Institute which ran from July 12 to 24. The program travelled across Alberta to Calgary, Kananaskis, Hinton / Blue Lake, Edmonton and Lac La Biche, helping teachers gain a better understanding of forestry issues, as they become more complex and relevant than ever before.

O'Neill and the other forestry "fellows" dealt with concerns about air and water quality, wildlife habitat protection, conflicts between land uses, and the relationship between forestry and sustainable development, among others. Teachers often learned hands-on through tours, workshops, and activities such as water studies, tree and leaf inspections, a helicopter ride over the Kananaskis, and a look at the latest computer technology used in the forestry industry.

The Fellowships, organized by FEESA (Friends of Environmental Education Society of Alberta), stressed a bias-balanced approach to learning. Presenters were drawn from industry, government, the science and research community, and from environmental interest organizations, so that teachers could make their own, informed judgements about the issues, after hearing about them from all sides.

In this way, FEESA hopes to bring forward a group of educational leaders with the knowledge and resources necessary to incorporate bias-balanced environmental education programming into their classrooms and to set an example for other educators.

Forty seven educators from across Alberta and ten from across Canada were selected to take part in the Fellow-

ships, which also included an education institute of the issues of atmospheric change, July 26 to August 8.

This is the second year that FEESA has organized the Fellowships. The society is already planning for pro-

grams in 1993 including institutes in waste and water, both of which will be offered in March, and four institutes for the summer: forestry, atmospheric change, sustainable development, and science, technology and society.

Honorable Mentions

Honorable Mention certificates for honors in all but one of their academic subjects went to (left to right) Sara Daniels, Janet Sanders and Edlyn Smuk, with Principal Laverne Wilson making the presentation.



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COMMUNITY SERVICES NEWS

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unteer's schedule. So if you're interested in becoming involved in the way we welcome new residents to Elk Point, give us a call at 724-3800. Remember - volunteers benefit too!

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Dated this 24th day of Sept., A.D. 1992.

J. Curt Svendsen, Municipal Administrator

From the hack

Mark Wilson

Elk Point Curling Club

Hello, again! Better start looking for those brooms, shoes and sliders! It's almost time to hit the ice again. Just kidding, we're still waiting for Indian Summer.

The Curling Club Annual General Meeting is set for Wednesday, October 7, 1992, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Club lounge. Refreshments and snacks will be available. In addition to the meeting business, we will also be presenting trophies to last year's League winners. Typically, the attendance at a General Meeting is not great, and we would appreciate it if you would take a short time out from your schedule and give

us your support.

The Curling Club intends to offer Men's, Ladies and Mixed League curling programs this year, and would be happy to answer your questions at the meeting.

Although membership was slightly down last year, we remained profitable, primarily due to the bingos we worked at. These bingos are extremely important to our club, and our sincere thanks go to those who helped out. Our club usually runs 3 to 4 bingos per year, and all that we ask is that each member of your rink works at one bingo. Our last scheduled bingo is November 5, 1992.

We look forward to seeing all our curlers at the Annual Meeting, as well as on the ice.

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Compass Pointers

Fort George - Buckingham House Supervisor of Visitor Services Louise Crane (far right) demonstrates compass use to Mike O'Neill, Ms Huber and students Shane Berlinguette, Sam Paul, William Faithful and Matt Veer during the visit of the combined Outdoor Ed and Local History classes to the Forts.

Classes study orienteering

F. G. Miller High School's combined Outdoor Education 9 and Alberta and Local History 9 class visited Fort George - Buckingham House Interpretive Centre last Thursday for a hands-on session of orienteering and compass use, plus a tour of the displays.

Teachers Dalane Huber and Michael O'Neill have combined their respective Grade 9 option courses and are using a team-teaching strategy. In previous years, one class would take Outdoor Ed the

first semester while the other took Alberta and Local History. In the second semester, they would switch. O'Neill says that the combined class "allows much more flexibility. If weather is poor, Alberta History lessons may substitute for Outdoor Ed activities. Seasonal limitations are no longer a problem." The larger class also keeps field trip costs per student down, he noted.

Many weeks, there may be classes devoted to each subject. Sometimes the two are

combined, as in the case of the visit to the Interpretive Centre. The Outdoor Ed skills of orienteering and compass reading were covered, as well as a lecture on early surveyors and a visit to the centre's museum. The assistance of Director of Visitor Services, Louise Crane, and volunteer Pat Johnson was greatly appreciated by the class.

A future activity will be based on a visit to the Frog Lake Historical Site. Using their orienteering skills, the students will locate and map several historic markers.



Environment friendly fall clean-up

Most people do not enjoy housecleaning. It cuts into our spare time, and in our haste to get it over with, many of us do not realize the effects the cleaning products we use have on the environment.

"As consumers we are responsible for at least some of the environmental effects caused by the manufacture, use and disposal of products," says Julia Langer, Executive Director of the national environmental group Friends of the Earth. "Household cleaning products provide a good example of where individuals can make choices with the environment in mind."

An average of eight different kinds of products are used in our bathrooms, including drain cleaner, toilet bowl cleaner, floor cleaner, and disinfectant. By using animated toilet bowl germs in their commercials, companies play on our fear of germs - then try to convince consumers that only strong cleaners are effective, and that a different cleaning product is needed for every household chore.

There are some simple alternatives to the wide variety of packaged products. Baking soda and white vinegar form the backbone of environmentally friendly cleaners, and along with borax, washing soda and lemon juice, can replace over 20 different household cleaning products.

An excellent washing solution for floors, walls, and even woodwork can be made with three tablespoons of washing soda in about four cups of warm water. A half-and-half solution of white vinegar and water is also effective and does not need to be rinsed. Grease or scuff marks are easily removed with a damp sponge sprinkled with baking soda. In addition, baking soda is an excellent, nontoxic scouring powder for sinks, toilet bowls, tubs and counters, it does not scratch surfaces and deodorizes as well. Tough toilet bowl stains

can be tackled with a paste of borax and lemon juice and left on for about an hour. The stains should then be scrubbed with a toilet brush.

Mold and mildew on tile grouting does not require highly reactive cleaners. White vinegar on a cloth or old toothbrush is just as effective. Even disinfecting can become more environmentally friendly and meet hospital standards when a solution of one-half cup of borax mixed with four cups of hot water is used.

A simple herbal basket of dried rose petals, peppermint, or cloves will effectively replace aerosols or solid air fresheners.

The old favorite of vinegar and water for mirrors, windows and tiles can not be beaten. This all-purpose cleaner can be kept in a labelled spray bottle, ready for use anywhere in the house. Instead of paper towels,

crumpled newspapers are great for shining surfaces.

The most environmentally-friendly solution for unclogging a drain is to use a plunger or a wire 'snake'. It is a simple solution that works. Another alternative is a mild chemical drain cleaner. Pour one-quarter cup of baking soda (preferably from a box already used inside the refrigerator as a deodorizer) down the drain. As quickly as possible, add one-half cup of vinegar. The reactive bubbles should be covered tightly with a cloth. A kettle full of boiling water poured directly down the drain finishes the job. The best alternative is to prevent clogs in the first place; a simple rubber hair trap in the sink and bathtub drains does the trick.

By replacing a shopping cart full of harsh cleaning products with a few environmentally sensitive alternatives, you can have a good clean house and a clean world.



Congratulations!

E-Can would like to congratulate the Safety Team above in their second place finish in the Safety Rescue '92 Competition held over the weekend in Chauvin, AB., and thank Benoit Safety in the excellent organization of the events.

Left to right: Rob Harms, Dave Cousins, Darcy McLaughlin and Richard Janveaux.

Elk Point
Curling Club
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Annual General Meeting

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- * Financial Statement * Awards Night *



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Buck not stopping at one race

Ed Buck is not content to have his name on one set of ballots in the upcoming municipal election. He is contesting both the mayoralty, in which he shares the ballot with Adele Mandryk and Marshall Kachmar, and the school trusteeship against Billie Milholland.

Buck is the incumbent on the School Board, having served one year following the resignation of Janice Van Maarion, and previously served Elk Point as mayor for three years and as councillor for approximately 8 years. He is a past president of both the Chamber of Commerce and the Golf and Country Club, a charter member of both the Elks Lodge and Lions Club, was involved with the Agricultural Society at the time A.G.Ross Arena was built, and is presently a member of the Fort George - Buckingham House Advisory Board. Now semi retired from the family construction firm, Buck feels he has "more time than in the past" to devote to an elected position.

In the mayoralty contest, Buck cites his past record of reducing taxes two years in a row, making Elk Point "competitive with other towns." He feels the town is "pulling in too many directions" and needs to start "pulling together in one direction at a time." Rejuvenation of the business community, closer cooperation with senior governments, increased receptivity to the views and feelings of ratepayers, and a serious review of water consumption and restructuring of water rates are his priorities. Buck feels he brought his previous council "a working relationship of working together for the betterment of the community rather than for personal goals."

Regarding the current major upgrading of the Golf Course, Buck says he would

not allow the Town to fund its operations and projects. "They have plenty to operate on their own, and grants and donations to make the upgrading feasible."

On the proposed community centre, Buck commented that if the building and operation of such a structure "could be responsibly financed and clearly spelled out, I'm all for it."

School Board

Buck has enjoyed his year on the County of St. Paul Board of Education, and feels he made progress during that time. Previously, the Town of Elk Point was assessed for school requisitions by the County but had no input. This year, the Elk Point representative to the Board was

allowed to vote on both the School and Municipal Budget, which he feels is "historic." This year's increase in school requisitions is the smallest in many years, at \$2000. The past year also saw the first meeting between the Board and Elk Point's teachers.

The voting majority being from other areas of the County has impacted negatively on Elk Point schools, Buck feels, and "a very strong voice" is needed to insure we get our fair share."

Buck would like to see more involvement of families in the schools, and more use of schools for community functions such as playschool and parent nursery, and the development of a program connected with SAIT which would allow senior high stu-

dents to apprentice for trades while attending high school, provided they maintain a good academic standing.

One reason he is running for both mayor and school

trustee, Buck says, is that if more support for Elk Point schools cannot be gained, "it may be time we started looking at running our own school system."



Milholland seeks school board seat

Billie Milholland is making her first foray into local politics, as candidate for Elk Point's School Board Trustee position. She will share the ballot with incumbent Ed Buck.

Milholland, 46, is married, with three grown children, and in addition to her current post as Bicentennial Coordinator, is a writer, historian, artist, lecturer and promoter of heritage tourism.

Her reasons for seeking a school board seat include a concern for the quality of education today's children are receiving, concerns for the low priority which she feels is given to education in the provincial budget, and concern that the public may not be aware how today's educational system works. The alarming rise in illiteracy, the

adversarial tone of negotiations between school boards and educators, and the lack of creative solutions to problems in the field of education are also of a concern to Milholland.

Milholland lists as her qualifications for the position, her direct and effective communication skills, a positive attitude, a "long track record" of creative solutions, well developed listening skills, an assertive personality, a commitment to hard work, accessibility and decisiveness, all of which she feels would serve her well as a member of the Board of Education.

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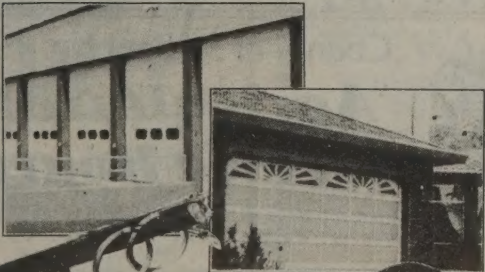
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Ag in classroom conference next month

With time ticking down to the start of the National Ag. in the Classroom conference, organizers have opened their doors a little wider.

Agriculture and education students have been given an open-and-free-ticket to attend the fourth national conference

October 25 through 27 in Edmonton.

"The conference is about creating networks. We call the conference 'a co-operative learning experience for educators and the agriculture industry' in our brochure. The invitation to students looks at the future and maintaining those networks," says Betty Gabert, Alberta Agriculture's Ag in the Classroom coordinator and one of the conference organizers.

Students in both faculties at the University of Alberta were invited. They won't be charged a registration fee, but should bring a bag lunch or can buy meal tickets at the conference.

Conference registration has already come from across Canada as well as the U.S. Participants are offered a wide ranging program notes Gabert. "The idea behind, and the goal of, the conference is

to facilitate, to bring together teachers and the agriculture industry, to show some of the available teacher resource material and for teachers to share with other teachers their Ag. in the Classroom successes."

The conference program has ample time for teacher sharing. This includes a cross Canada check-up of the best ideas of 1992 and a showcase of co-operative efforts between teachers, institutions and industry.

An issues panel will look at current "hot" issues in agriculture and how teachers can provide balanced presentations. The two issues under discussion are free market and supply management, and conventional and organic farming.

One afternoon of the conference will be devoted to topics of interest to teachers or anyone interested in develop-

ing educational materials. Among the topics are harnessing volunteer power, successful fund raising, sustainable agriculture, Ontario teacher resources, Quebec action on agricultural awareness, Regina's Agribition and a special U.S. Ag. in the Classroom project.

"We wouldn't have been able to provide such a diverse program without tremendous industry support," says Gabert. "Our sponsors have shown that agriculture values its connection to the classroom."

Major sponsors include the

Alberta Cattle Commission, the Royal Bank, the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration (PFRA), the Alberta Wheat Pool, Prairie Pools Inc., the Agricultural Ambassador Program, Alberta Education and Alberta Agriculture.

"We've also had enthusiastic support from other sectors of the agriculture industry, community and education institutions, and other provinces," she says. "They've sponsored speakers, delegates and meals, plus will have displays or provided organizational support."

What is farm retirement?

Sharon Stollery
District Home Economist

Misunderstandings occur in farm families during the process of transferring the farm business. These misunderstandings happen because of the differences in how parents and their receiving children view the definition of retirement. Let's take a look at these different views:

From a recent research document called **Generations in Alberta Farming Families**, we see the following perceptions of what retirement actually is. This research document, written by Keating and Munro of the University of Alberta, was completed in August 1991, with the assistance of Alberta Agriculture. Seventy-four farm families were interviewed, and here is the summary on the retirement views of the two generations.

"One of the most striking findings concerning retirement was the difference in meaning of retirement held by various members of the family. Older men saw retirement as a relief from the physical burdens of work and the emotional burdens of management. For most, continued ownership was not a retirement issue. They felt that a person was retired when he was no longer actively involved on the farm. Retiring women felt most strongly about exit from responsibility. Like the men, they felt that continued ownership was not a central feature of retirement. Receiving generation men and women had a different view. Exit from ownership was seen as much more central. For them, ownership symbolized ultimate control over the business."

Obviously, there is a major difference as to how two generations perceive retirement, especially in the area of land ownership. There is no time like the present for the two generations to sit down and spell out how they define retirement. Will it be a transfer of workloads? Will it be a change in who makes decisions? Will it involve a change of land ownership? Addressing the issue is a far better option than risking growing family resentment.

For more information on issues related to farm retirement, contact your Alberta Agriculture office to borrow the document called **Generations in Alberta Farming Families**.

Feed bank could help save northeast cattle herd

Establishing a feed bank in Alberta could help prevent a significant reduction of the cattle herd in drought-stricken northeast Alberta, say the New Democrats.

The feed bank would be a voluntary operation to allow the exchange of feed between farmers who have it and farmers who need it for their stock, says New Democrat Leader Ray Martin.

"The activity of a feed bank could be supported through the offices of district agriculturists. Its purpose would be to see that needed supplies of straw, green feed, hay and grain are available in the northeast," Martin said at a news conference here.

Martin said the feed bank would not be a costly government project but a cooperative activity of farmers helping farmers, with modest government support to make it practical. He said money spent on the program would be far less than the damage that will result from doing nothing and allowing further destruction of the red meat industry.

Agriculture spokesperson Derek Fox says the only real government cost would be for a feed freight assistance program.

Martin and Fox were joined

in their call for a Feed Bank by Victor Chrapko, New Democrat candidate in St. Paul.

"Assistance is needed to move feed from the donor to the recipient. In the tough economic circumstances we have, it is unreasonable to suggest the producers hurt by the drought bear the cost of transportation. Without such assistance, generous offers of help could be left sitting in other parts of the province," said Chrapko.

Fox said the government could also help by instructing the Alberta Hail and Crop Insurance Corporation to write off cereal grain crops severely damaged by frost and snow if such crops were being donated to the feed bank as green feed.

Fox pointed out he put forward the idea to agriculture minister Ernie Isley on September 14, but so far the minister has failed to act on the proposal.

"Just because the Conservatives are preoccupied with a leadership race does not mean that the needs of rural Albertans should be ignored," Martin said. "In this time of economic hardship, we need innovative solutions like the feed bank to ensure family farms endure as a way of life in northeastern Alberta."

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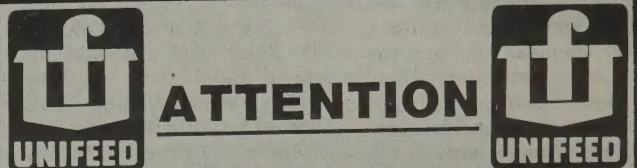
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**County of St. Paul No. 19
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The County of St. Paul Council has a Field Shelterbelt Policy for the residents of the County interested in planting trees for Soil Conservation purposes.

This policy is for Field Shelterbelts only.

- * Applications will be taken at the District Agricultural Office, before **October 31, 1992** with a \$26.75 application fee.
- * Applications will be taken on a first come, first serve basis.
- * A maximum of twelve miles per year.
- * A maximum of one mile of a single row of trees or equivalent per Landowner per year.
- * Trees must be planted a minimum of seventy-five feet from the property line.
- * The County will supply a Tree Planter, Water Tank and a Sprayer to apply Herbicides or an Insecticide.

If you would like more information, please contact Dennis Bergheim or Larry Lamothe at 645-3301, Kirsty Piquette or Terry Holmgren at 645-6301.



**County of St. Paul No. 19
Agricultural
Service Board**

This serves as a reminder to all Cattle Producers in the County to treat their herds for "Warble Grubs" before November 30, 1992.

In accordance with County Bylaw 598, all Cattle, with the exception of Lactating Dairy Cows, must be treated with a systemic insecticide before November 30.

A person who contravenes this Bylaw is guilty of an offence and liable to summary conviction as set out by the Agricultural Pest Act.

For your convenience, Warble Control Insecticide (Trichlorfon) is available at the County Office. This will be the **final year** that a Warble Insecticide will be available through the County.

EQUIPMENT RENTAL RATES

The following is a list of equipment available from the County on a Rental Fee Basis:

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WHAT'S NEWS AT THE LIBRARY?

Now that Kelly is finished, the library staff needs volunteers to help with the daily routine of the library. If you can spare a few hours, we are looking for volunteers for Tuesday morning, Wednesday afternoon, Wednesday evening and Thursday morning. Take this opportunity to work in a bright, friendly atmosphere and meet new people

and old friends. You can phone the library or drop in and we will be very pleased to give you any information you require on being a volunteer.

Don't forget that the library is having its Annual Pie Sale on October 9 in the Co-op, starting at 3:00 p.m. Empty pie plates are available in the library, for you to take home and fill, then donate them

Volunteers: Help! We need you!

back to the library for the sale. All donations will be gratefully accepted.

Congratulations to the Northern Lights Library System on the grand opening of their building on September 26. Northern Lights Library System (NLLS) consists of 15 individual libraries, of which Elk Point Public Library is one, organized in a network to help deliver comprehensive and efficient li-

brary service to northern Alberta. The System bulk purchases books that arrive at the member libraries fully catalogued and ready for patrons' use. Centralized purchasing and processing give member libraries substantial savings. Many other services are offered by the trained professional staff. The Elk Point Public Library is fortunate to have the head office of NLLS right here in our community.

Storm.

For all those who were able to see 'The Phantom Of The Opera,' we now have the original novel, The Phantom Of The Opera, by Gaston Leroux.

Letters to the editor must be signed

Last week the Review received a letter to the editor which praised the staff of one local business and sent brickbats to another. The letter ended, "I hope you have the courage to publish this so changes can be made."

Unfortunately, it is not the

lack of our courage, but the lack of a signature on the letter which renders it unable to be published.

All letters to the editor must be signed, with the name, address and phone number of the writer printed underneath the signature. In the case of such letters as the one received, which named the business which they felt had offered poor service, copies of the letter would have to be sent by registered mail to both the sender and to the named business, stating that the letter is to be published. In that way, the writer would have the chance to withdraw the comment, or to confirm that it is to be published, and the business would have a chance to offer their opinion on the subject in the same issue, or to say "go ahead and publish it." These approvals would both have to be received in writing to satisfy

the legal requirements regarding letters to the editor.

Please keep in mind that it is not courage, but libel laws, that regulate the publication of these letters.

Obituary

LORENSON, Ronald Ivan

On September 23, 1992, Mr. Ronald Ivan Lorensen of Lindbergh passed away at the age of 48 years. He is survived by his loving wife, Diane; 2 sons and 2 daughters, Kenneth of Langley Bay, B.C., Darrin of Langley Bay, B.C., Deanna Parker of Port Moody, B.C., and Cindra of Ladysmith, B.C.; 3 stepsons and 3 stepdaughters, Terry Williams of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Gordon Williams, Daniel Williams, Tina Williams, Tammy Williams, and Tania Williams, all of Hudson, Ontario; his loving mother, Rodah Lorensen of Lindbergh; 3 brothers, Larry Lorensen and his wife Norma of Elk Point, John Lorensen and his wife Dale of Millet, and Dennis Lorensen and his wife Diane of Fort Sask. He was predeceased by his father, Robert in 1981. Memorial Service Wednesday, September 30 at 2:30 p.m. at the Elk Point United Church, Elk Point with Reverend Sam Donaldson officiating. Cremation took place at an earlier date. In lieu of other tributes, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be greatly appreciated.

Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd., St. Paul, 1-645-5177.

Historical Society to meet Oct. 1

Elk Point and District Historical Society will meet on Thursday, October 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Elk Point Public Library. This meeting was rescheduled from its original date of September 17, when it conflicted with a volunteers' workshop at Fort George - Buckingham House Interpretive Centre.

On the agenda will be the passing of revised bylaws, and selection of delegates for the upcoming Friends of Historic Sites workshop in Wetaskiwin and Alberta Museums Association Conference in Medicine Hat.

All members please attend.

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Peggy

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United Church of Canada Elk Point

Elk Point - 10:00 a.m.; Glendon - 12:00 noon.

Bible Fellowship Church Clandonald

Services held every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

St. Michael's Catholic Church

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Bethel Lutheran Church of Lea Park

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Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. till 7:00 p.m. at the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the Universal Bottle Depot - 5214 Railway Avenue. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No cardboard boxes milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library - Monday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Storytime - Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the second Wednesday of each month. For more information call Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Oilettes regular meeting is the first Thursday of every month. For more information, call Genny at 724-4146.

Elk Point Community Services - Jack & Jill Playschool is now taking registrations for September. Call 724-3800 for more information. Space is limited.

Farmer's Market - Every Friday 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. in the Peter Fidler Centre, 51 St. and 49 Ave., Elk Point. To book a table call 724-3823 or 724-3758.

Elk Point Parent Nursery starting September 15, 1992 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Tues., Wed. and Thurs. \$25 for the year. For more information call Susan at 724-4241 or Juanita at 724-4491.

Hospital Activity Garage Sale - Thursday, Oct. 1/92 from 10:00 - 4:00 p.m. Any donations gladly accepted.

Elk Point Farmers Market will be featuring a FLEA MARKET on the last Friday of every month. It will be held in the Peter Fidler Centre. For more information call 724-3758 or 724-3954.

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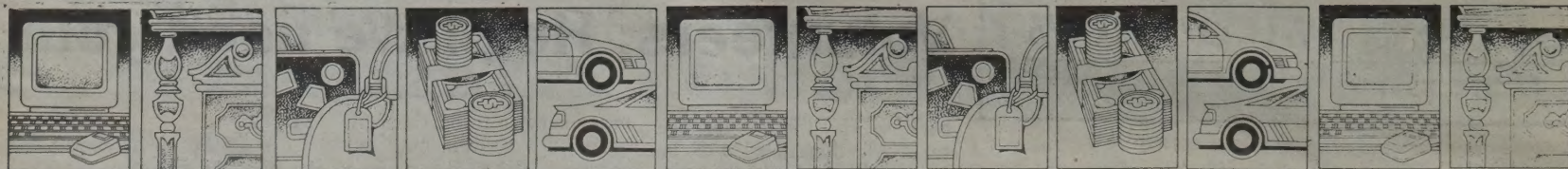
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UNCLAIMED VEHICLE AUCTION of 175 cars and trucks. Oct. 3, 10 a.m., Police vehicle storage compound, 12230 - 124 Ave., Edmonton. 451-0141. Viewing Oct. 1 and 2, 11-7 p.m. 2-2-40

2 AUTOS

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4 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

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4 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

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7 ENTERTAINMENT / EVENTS

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10 FOR SALE

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SHEEPSKIN PRODUCTS for winter warmth. Slippers, boots, gloves, hats, car seat covers, infant care, medical rugs. Credit card orders 1-800-667-2261. Dealer inquiries also invited. 15-1-40

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FOR SALE: 18 1/2 ft. pick-up reel off an IH swather. \$400.00. Phone 636-3676.

FOR SALE: 951 CCIL combine, 354 Perkins Diesel, cab, radio, many new belts and bearings, field ready. \$3,500.00 OBO. Call before 8 a.m., Len or Larry 592-2158 (Innisfree).

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19 PETS

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25 WANTED

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County of St. Paul No. 19

FOR SALE BY TENDER



Sealed tenders for the following used items will be received by the undersigned up to and including 12:00 noon on Friday, October 09, 1992.

- 1 used hot water boiler
- 1 used fan unit
- 1 used 12x14 garage door and hardware
- 1 used 14x20 garage door and hardware

Other items available for sale are:

- used doors
- student desks
- used pipe stair railing

The above items may be viewed by contacting:

Mr. Don Zarowny, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer
County of St. Paul #19
5015-49 Avenue, St. Paul, Alberta T0A 3A4

Tenders are to be clearly marked on the envelope:

"Tenders Re Used Items"

Terms of the Sale - Full Payment upon acceptance of the tender.

All sales are subject to the approval of the Board of Education of the County of St. Paul No. 19.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

HIGHLAND / COROD INC.

is a world class manufacturer and marketer of artificial lift equipment. Two of our product lines are manufactured in Nisku: Continuous Sucker Rod and Progressive Cavity Pumps and Drives. Other Highland product lines are the API Type Rod Pump and the Rotaflex Long, Slow Stroke Pumping Unit manufactured in the USA and marketed in Canada. HIGHLAND/COROD INC. also operates a fleet of twenty Co-rigs based throughout western Canada. HIGHLAND/COROD INC. is a one call company for the artificial lift environment.

Recent changes in the market have opened up an exciting opportunity to market direct to end users. Initially, stores will be set up in Provost, Elk Point and Brooks, Alberta. Due to this expansion plan, we are inviting written applications for the following positions:

AREA MANAGERS

These positions require individuals with sales and management experience. The Area Manager will be responsible for selling all HIGHLAND/COROD INC. products, to recommend products to meet customers needs, control inventory, supervise pump repair staff and prepare all documentation normally associated with a field store operation. The successful applicants will have strong interpersonal skills, good judgement and some familiarity with the use of computers. Reporting directly to the Regional Manager, the Area Manager will be responsible for generating sales in his assigned area. These positions offer above average salary, comprised of base plus profit incentive.

PUMP REPAIR STAFF

Each area office will require staff to pick up, repair and deliver Progressive Cavity and API Bottom Hole Pumps. These individuals will be trained to trouble shoot and repair PC pump drives by the Field Technician. The successful applicants will assist the Area Manager in all duties required to operate an efficient field store. These individuals will have a strong mechanical aptitude and ability to work closely with our customers. These positions offer a competitive salary with potential for growth.

HIGHLAND/COROD INC. is a stable and progressive oilfield supply, service and manufacturing company with an excellent benefits package. Interested applicants may send their resumes to:

REGIONAL MANAGER
HIGHLAND/COROD INC.
P.O. BOX 277
NISKU, ALBERTA T0C 2G0

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Racette School, in St. Paul, has an urgent need for a
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WHO IS: Flexible; perceptive and adaptable; calm in moments of crisis; able to look at the lighter side of life in a school setting; able to take direction from more than one source; an eternal optimist; wanting to assist adolescents as they go through the trials of being teenaged; patient and tolerant when working with those who need special assistance.

If you meet the above qualifications and wish to work up to 35 hours per week at a starting salary of \$8.14 per hour beginning immediately and continuing until June 25, 1993, please send or bring your application by October 5, 1992 to:

Mr. R. "Dick" Wirges, Principal, Racette School, 4638-50 Avenue, Box 5000, ST. PAUL, Alberta, T0A 3A3. Telephone: 645-3571; Fax: 645-2496 OR

Mr. Paul Emile Boisvert, Deputy Superintendent, St. Paul Public School District No. 2228, 4701-44 Street, Box 5000, ST. PAUL, Alberta, T0A 3A3. Telephone: 645-3323; Fax: 645-5789.

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HIGH SCHOOL DIST. NO. 1

Invites applications for the following teaching position at St. Paul Regional High School in the Town of St. Paul.

A teacher to work with adolescents who are Learning Disabled and/or Reluctant Learners.

Preferences will be given to candidates who have:

- a commitment to helping adolescents develop social and life skills;
- a strong background in developing and implementing I.P.P.'s;
- training and/or experience in Special Education;
- a desire to work in a multicultural setting;
- the ability to understand and adapt programs to special needs.

This position is available immediately and will remain open until October 5, 1992.

Please contact the Principal, Mr. Dale Bischoff, for details (645-4491).

Applications with a complete resume should be forwarded to: Mr. Douglas Yeo, Superintendent of Schools
St. Paul Public Catholic School District No. 2228
Box 5000, St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A3
Fax: (403) 645-5789

Organizational Structure and Job Description
POSITIONEconomic Development
Department Head

GOAL STATEMENT — IN COOPERATION WITH ADMINISTRATION, OUR GOAL IS TO PROFESSIONALLY AND EFFICIENTLY ASSIST THE SETTLEMENT AND ITS MEMBER IN IDENTIFYING AND DEVELOPING SUSTAINABLE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITIES.

DUTIES:

- overall supervision of the economic development department.
- responsible for implementation and coordination of a long term and short term plan, and 5-year master plan for the economic development department.
- responsible to identify economic development opportunities on/off the Settlement through professional investigation of viability of potential opportunity.
- responsible to make present entities viable, and identification and investigation of financial resources, partnerships, and investments.
- responsible for assisting settlement members interested in entrepreneurship.
- access federal/provincial grants.
- ensuring quality services as provided.
- making recommendations and reporting to the settlement administration and council on matters of significant nature pertaining to economic development programming/ventures.
- responsible for the evaluation of employees, programs and feasibility of such.
- ensuring the appropriate expenditure of funds and collection of revenues as approved by administration, council and members.
- liaison with other community departments and staff as required.
- perform other related duties as may be required or assigned from time to time by the administrator.
- ensure that applicable grants are accessed/utilized accordingly.
- responsible for the planning and administration of budget according to policy.
- ensure that policy and procedures are followed by all employees within department.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Grade 12 education complemented with a post-secondary education in business administration or economics or related work experience.
- Knowledge of the Metis Culture
- A valid driver's license and reliable vehicle
- Willing to swear and sign an oath of confidentiality
- Excellent written and oral communication skills
- Computer experience required, spreadsheets-Lotus, WP51
- Financial abilities re: budgeting, accounting
- Legal knowledge a definite asset.

Submit resumes to: Mr. Herb Lehr, Fishing Lake Metis Settlement, General Delivery, Spathnow P.O., Fishing Lake, Alberta, T0A 3G0.

Deadline for Applications: October 12

ELK POINT
COMMUNITY SERVICES

For more information on our programs,
call:
724-3800

COMMUNITY
CALENDAR

OCTOBER 1992

To have your events included in the Community Calendar or for more information contact Community Services by the 23rd of the preceding month at 724-3800 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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Community Choir - 7:30 p.m.	Karate Classes - 4:00 p.m. Seniors' Bingo - 7:00 p.m. Tae Kwan Do - 7:00 p.m.	Elks' Meeting - 8:00 p.m. Ukrainian Dancing - 3:30 to 10:00 p.m. Parent Nursery - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.	Chamber of Commerce - 12:00 Noon Seniors' Bingo - 2:00 p.m. Parent Nursery - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Al-Anon - 8:30 p.m. A.A. - 8:30 p.m. Curling Club Annual Meeting - 7:30 p.m. Inter Agency Meeting - 11:30 a.m. T.O.P.S. - 6:00 p.m.	Karate Classes - 4:00 p.m. Lions' Meeting - 6:30 p.m. Elks' Bingo - 6:00 p.m. Family Passport to Active Living - 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Parent Nursery - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Peace Park Dedication - 12:00 Noon	Farmers' Market - 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. Library Storytime - 10:30 a.m.	Minor Hockey & Figure Skating Registration 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Arena
4	FAMILY WEEK 5	6	7	8	9	10
	Thanksgiving Day (Canada) Seniors' Bingo - 7:00 p.m. Tae Kwan Do - 7:00 p.m. Columbus Day (U.S.A.)	Pre-Natal Classes Royal Purple Meeting - 7:30 p.m. Ukrainian Dancing - 3:30 to 10:00 p.m. Library Board Meeting - 7:00 p.m. Seniors' Board Meeting - 2:00 p.m. Parent Nursery - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Town Council - 7:00 p.m.	Auto Club Legion - 7:30 Seniors' Bingo - 2:00 p.m. Parent Nursery - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. A.A. - 8:30 p.m.; Al-Anon - 8:30 p.m. Skating Club General Meeting - 7:00 p.m. Seniors' Dance - 8:00 p.m. T.O.P.S. - 6:00 p.m.	Elks' Bingo - 6:00 p.m. Judo Demonstration - 8:30 p.m. Karate Classes - 4:00 p.m. Parent Nursery - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Lioness Meeting - 7:00 p.m.	Farmers' Market - 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. Library Storytime - 10:30 a.m.	
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Community Choir - 7:30 p.m.	Karate Classes - 4:00 p.m. Seniors' Bingo - 7:00 p.m. Election Day - 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.	Pre-Natal Classes Ukrainian Dancing - 3:30 to 10:00 p.m. Parent Nursery - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Friends of the Forts Meeting - 7:15 p.m.	Chamber of Commerce - 12:00 Noon Heritage Lodge Auxiliary Meeting - 7:30 p.m. A.A. - 8:30 p.m. Al-Anon - 8:30 p.m. Seniors' Bingo - 2:00 p.m. Community Service Board Meeting - 6:30 p.m. Parent Nursery - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. T.O.P.S. - 6:00 p.m.	Elks' Bingo - 6:00 p.m. Lions' Meeting - 6:30 p.m. Karate Classes - 4:00 p.m. Parent Nursery - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.	Rummage Store - 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Farmers' Market - 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. Library Storytime - 10:30 a.m.	United Nations Day Sport & Coaching Conference - St. Paul - 8:30 a.m. A.H.A. Referee Clinic - 8:30 a.m., High School
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Community Choir - 7:30 p.m. A.H.A. Referee Clinic - 8:30 a.m., High School	Constitution Referendum Karate Classes - 4:00 p.m. Seniors' Bingo - 7:00 p.m. * Deadline for Community Calendar Town Council - 7:00 p.m.	Pre-Natal Classes Ukrainian Dancing - 3:30 to 10:00 p.m. Seniors' Potluck Supper - 6:00 p.m. Parent Nursery - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.	Seniors' Bingo - 2:00 p.m. Parent Nursery - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. T.O.P.S. - 6:00 p.m. A.A. - 8:30 p.m. Al-Anon - 8:30 p.m.	Elks' Bingo - 6:00 p.m. Karate Classes - 4:00 p.m. Parent Nursery - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.	Farmers' Market - Flea Market - 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. Library Storytime - 10:30 a.m.	Halloween
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- * Parent Nursery
- * Christmas Bird Count
- * Welcome Package

- * Participation
- * Information Night

- * Jack & Jill Playschool
- * Terry Fox Run
- * Meals on Wheels

- * Summer Play Programs
- * Volunteer Appreciation

- * Elk Point Child Care Services
- * Family Passport to Active Living
- * Elk Point Recreation Park Development

- * Community Channel
- * Transportation Services
- * AND MORE!!!

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